loan Drew in "One Summer's Day," an Enghe Drew in Consider Company in "The Ind Comed)—The Conried Company in "The Brothers." a German Melodrama—Charles h. Sterenson in "In Honor," a Sketch.

Things as backneyed in theatricals as plotting gypsics and a misappropriated child were put on the stage again at Wallack's last night, out the staleness which might have been the result of using the old personages was averted by giving a fresh and ingenious treatment to them. The child was not stolen from its parents by the gypsies, but was sought to be recovered by one of them, who was mother. The Romany wanderers provided the rescality for "One Summer's Day," as has long been their wont in fiction, but this time it consisted of blackmail instead of kidnapping. The woman was shown as the companion of a man of her own race in picturesque yet vicious vagrancy on an island in the Thames. A party of fashionable Londoners went to that island for a picnic, One of these was a major, who, though a bachelor, let his friends believe him a widower, in order that a boy whom he had adopted might be regarded as his son. In point of fact, the youngster was the offspring of a marriage by his now dead brother with the gypsy wanton sentioned. When she identified the boy, and knew that his putative father loved him as his own, she conspired with her gypay paramour to extort a large sum of money as the price of non-interference. This knavish plot thwarted, and there you have the faint tings of meledrama that the new play contained. The preponderance of matter in "One Sum-

mer's Day" was sentimental comedy, a goodly portion of which was in or associated with the character assumed by John Drew. Once more this actor figured as a man who deemed himself too old at 38 to suitably marry a girl of 18. Taking that view of the question, and aiming at her happiness by destroying his own, he honestly tried to marry her off to a young suitor. At the same time, the girl gained from a partial knowledge of the affair between the Major and the gypsies the mistaken belief that he had been a bad misbehaver, and that this, though she leved him, led her to engage herself to marry one for whom she had no affection. The Major insisted upon this match, and therein lay the fault of the play, a lack of adequate motive for the Major's self-sacri-fee He knew full well that the girl doted on him, that she would be unhappy if she married another, and still he assisted that other, apparently for ordinary friendship's sake, in bringing about a betrothal. It was not until she declared

her passion in positive terms and asked him point blank to be her husband that the curtain was enabled to fall upon the desirable mating. But there was much of charming sentlinent and agreeable humor to atone for the weak loric. The author, H. V. Esmond, had devised and written several scenes of both those kinds that proved effectual in the acting. Those with which Mr. Drew dealt were of course treated deftly and divertingly in their lighter passages, and with genuine feeling in the emotional episodes. The part of the Major may not hold a place with some of its Drew predecessors, but it will be found satisfying to this actor's multitude of admirers and is intrinsically praiseworthy. Miss Irving was delightfully feminine as the weoing heroine. Miss De Wolfe came very near to making an engrossing figure of the gypsy airen. There was a comic little boy, who made disturbances with his impudences, and he was played capitally by Master Henry McArdle, Arthur Byron acquitted himself satisfactorily in the part of the lover who finally had to step aside, and there were ludicrous rôles for James O. Barrows and Morgan Coman as an aged and a juvenile dope of the gypsy creature. The mounting was handsome with its two river views, and the usual care and taste of a Frohman production were in evidence. Paul Lindau's drama, "Brothers" was pr duced last night at the Irving Place Theatre for

the first time in this country. It proved to be a curious play, which began with little promise of interest or intensity and closed two exceptionally powerful acts. They such a slight relation to what had precoded them that the only explanation for the form of the piece seemed to be found in the fact that it was made from one of its author's novels He had selected some of the elements of the book and attempted to confine them to a much more limited space of time and yet retain the complete progress of the story. Thus when the first two acts showed a young artist betrothed against his older brother's will operetta singer, the spectators thought this love story would make the play. When the woman, to free herself from debt, went to the house of an old admirer to obtain the necessary money from him and her betrothed learned this from him and her betrothed learned this from his hired spy, it seemed merely as if the jealousy of the lover might estrange the two temporarily. But after the end the play took a sudden twist to melodrama. The third act was in in the rooms of his older brother, who was a public prosecutor. A murder had been committed. The spy was accused and he confessed the crime. The man killed was the admirer to whom the woman had gone with honorable

mitted. The spy was accused and he confessed the orime. The man killed was the admirer to whom the woman had gone with honorable intent to borrow enough to free her from debt and her future husband's jealousy. He had been warned and followed her there. In the passion of jealousy he had killed the man he believed to be her lover. The case came for decision before his eider brother, the Judge. The confession of the spy was false, and he had made it only to protect the young man, who had been kind to him. But the real murderer insisted on telling the truth, and killed himself after his written confession had been handed to his brother.

The first two acts were not suggestive in any detail of those that followed. There was no intimation of the serious clements, and they commenced with a long explanatory story when the curtain first rose on the third act. These scenes were interesting in spite of the fact that the most important incidents of the story were described and not acted before the spectators. Certainly the meeting between the girl, her betrothed, and her supposed lover should have been seen. No episode in the whole development of the story was as important as hat, it was the central point in the intrigue, but it was not witnessed. The value of the last two acts came as much from the force of the playing as from the nature of the incidents. There was not a fault to be found with the splradid naturalness and sincerity of the actors. Karl Marx in particular presented a forcible sketch of a ne'erdowell that was graphic and vivid. Berhard vorwerk and Camilla Marbach were admirable. So were the actors, if Julius Stroble be excepted. His part was ungrateful and his conception of it as false as his acting was weak.

A one-act play that had its first trial yesterday at Keith's brought Charles A. Stevenson husband of Kate Claxton, conspicuously into vaudeville. It was the work of Kenneth Lee, whose short plays that have reached the variety shows in the past year are nearly a score, and was entitled "In Honor," Its characters were three: A Captain of English artillery and a country squire, both seeking to marry the same woman, and that woman. The scene was the interior of her home, and there at the beginning were the artilleryman and the woman, swapping enough of cynicisms to ditclose themselves to the audience as of false metal, and showing the other party to the tiny drama to to be an honest, un-pretending fellow. On his appearance he made an avowal of love, couching it in homely terms using some slang of the hunting field, and feeling all the while that he was blundering badly, though really making a winning essay of With the characters once introduced changes came quickly. The squire lost his fortune and was about to renounce his claim upon the woman, when she, having heard of the disester to his fortunes, withdrew her acceptance of his offer of marriage. That was the other fellow's chance, and his proposal was accepted in a low's chance, and his proposal was accepted in a hurry, because the woman had discovered that her own fortune had laken wings. Her latest lover discovered that is too, and promptly surrentered that the second latest lover discovered this, too, and promptly surrentered that the bestime of a woman who had in one day had two promised hus ands and a fine fortune of the woman discovered his series and the playwright did not kave her there. Her fortune was re-overed, and the piny closel with the squire reading her a homity on the avils of her ways.

All this was threat at the beginning of this century, so tright continues were afforded for the men and picturesque dressing supplied. The squire a wowai, was the best scene afforded for Mr. Steveson, and his eager if awkward pressing of his suit was accomplished with a fine degree of naturalities. In Ysobel Haskins he had a capable assistant.

Sadie Martinot Unable to Appear.

Sadie Martinot, who was to have appeared in Hoyt's" A Stronger in New York" at the Haricm Opera House has night, was unable to do so, having been overcome by an attack of nervous prostration in the afternoon at the Hoffman House, where she has been staying. Her suderstudy, Maud Haslan, appeared in her place. TO KEEP ANTON SEIDL HERE. Movement to Bales \$100,000, with Whiel

A meeting for the purpose of raising a fund with which to establish a permanent orchestra in New York will be held this afternoon at Richard Watson Gilder's residence, 55 Clinton place. New York has no permanent orchestra, nor, for that matter, has any other American city except Boston and Chicago. In Boston the Symphony Orchestra was founded by Col. Higginson and it is to-day not only the best orchestra in the country, but is furthermore es tablished on a self-supporting basis. The Chicago Orchestra, which Theodore Thomas went to Chicago to direct, is also able to support itself now; nevertheless it receives a subsidy.

It is proposed to put Anton Seidl at the head of the projected orchestra in New York, Indeed, it was with the purpose of retaining him in this city that the movement was started. He received only a few days ago an offer of the post of first conductor at the Boyal Opera House in Berlin and it is said that he is inclined to accept it. He will direct the Wagner festival at Covent Garden in London during the coming summer, and some of his admirers here believe that he may not return to this city. The offer received from Berlin was the third that th same theatre has made to Mr. Seidl since; he

received from Berlin was the third that the same theatre has made to Mr. Seidl since, he came to this country. Last summer he received an offer from Munich and one from Budapest, and the man who expected to become conductor of the Stadt Theatre at Hamburg made him a provisional offer to go there. The Berlin offer, which carries a pension with it, is still open. The difficulty of the work which the projectors of the new permanent orchestra have undertaken may be understood from the fact that \$100,000 is the smallest sum with which it could be established. It is hoped that some wealthy New Yorker may be willing to give that amount, or that several may unite and make up the necessary sum. If this hope falls, it is proposed to invite subscriptions ranging from \$1 to \$10,000. It is said that \$50,000 has already been assured to the organizers, and their plans for raising as much more will be discussed this afternoon. It is hoped that very nuch more than \$100,000 may ultimately be obtained, as that is the minimum sum with which the enterprise could be undertaken.

"Mr. Seidl is compelled to play so much without rehearsals," said a friend of his yesterday, "and has to struggle so hard to make his orchestra play as well as it does that he is becoming exhausted under the strain. Frequently after rehearsals have been held the me: will accept more lucrative engagements for the evening and send substitutes. The work of getting them through a concert under such circumstances is too trying for a conductor to endure, and Mr. Seidl has been compelled to put up with a great deal of it this winter. The men cannot be got together unless they are permanently employed by an orchestra which will pay them living wages and enable them to devote all their time to the one organization. Otherwise they will always go where they can get the best compensation, whether it be a ball or a concert. The men of the Symphony and the Philharmonic orchestras frequently play at a dance after they have finished their work at one of these concerts or at

MUSICALE FOR CHARITY.

Well-Known Artists to Sing in Aid of the Little

A musicale for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Assumption will be given at the Astoria next Friday afternoon. Pol Plançon and Emma Juch-Wellman will sing, and the second half of the programme will be devoted to the cyclus called "In a Persian Garden." The cyclus is a selection of about thirty stanzas from Fitzgerald's translation of Omar Khayyam, which were set to music by Miss Liza Lehmann, and have frequently been sung by David Bispham and the other artists associate with him. On this occasion Mr. Bispham will be assisted by Macenzie Gordon, Marguerite Hall, and Mrs. Seabury-Ford. There will be other features which have not yet been an-

The Little Sisters of the Assumption are de acribed as "nursing Sisters of the poor." They acribed as "auraing Slaters of the poor." They are forbidden by the rules of their organization to attend any but persons who are too poor to pay for nursing. All the Sisters have had three years' training for their work. They supply food and medicines to those whom they attend, and also take care of the children of their patients. The work is carried on wholly by voluntary subscriptions. The order, which has been established for a short time only in this city, has its headquarters at 312 East Fifteenth street.

Among the patronesses of the musicale are

teenth street.

Among the patronesses of the musicale are Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, Mrs. Francis Key Pendleton, Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, Miss Leary, Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, Mrs. H. Le Grand Cannon, Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Mrs. Jules Reynal, Mrs. Henry Pen ington Tailer, Mrs. Louis A. Thebaud, Mrs. George Post, Mrs. Charles William Sloane, Mrs. Charles Carroll Lee, Miss Callender, Mrs. Lindley Hoffman Chapin, Mrs. Callender, Mrs. Lindley Hoffman Chapin, Mrs. William Sloane, Mrs. Charles Carroll Lee, Miss Callender, Mrs. Lindley Hoffman Chapin, Mrs. Edmond L. Camplon, Mrs. Hugo de Fritsch, Mrs. Frederick P. Garrettson, the Missea Gilbert, Mrs. Duncan Harris, Miss E. Louise Lynch, Miss Emily F. Lynch, Mrs. Alphonse Montant, Miss Leontine Marie, Mrs. Alphonse Montant, Mrs. John Watts de Peyster, Mrs. Geraldyne Redmond, Mrs. Archibald Rogers, Mrs. S. Howland Russell, Mrs. José A. Del Valle, Mrs. George Waddington, and Mrs. Thomas Wren Ward.

Tickets, which cost \$5, are on sale at Tyson's. ONE MORE ALLEGED STEWART HEIR.

Euphemia Denna Sues Henry Hilton for

Sixth of Certain Real Estate. Euphemia Deans, a school teacher, had an action on before Justice Scott of the Supreme Court yesterday to recover a sixth interest in property at Madison avenue and Thirty-fourth street which belonged to the late Alexander T. Stewart, the dry goods merchant. The property is now owned by Henry Hilton, who oh tained it by purchase from Cornelia M. Stewart, the widow of the merchant, who secured it under her husband's will. The action is one of several suits brought by alleged relatives of Mr. Stewart to secure part of his realty. The actions which have been tried have all been dismissed. Miss Deans claims a sixth interest in the

Miss Deans claims a sixth interest in the property. She says her mother, Mary Bailey Deans, who died in 1892, was an aunt of Mr. Stewart, and but for his will, which she contends is invalid, would be entitled to a third interest in his estate. The plaintiff has a sister, Mary Deans. The defendants deny the relationship of the plaintiff, set up that he left a will, and that the plaintiff is mother released any interest she might have.

Most of the day was consumed in securing jurors. George M. Curtis appeared for the plaintiff, and Ellin Root, Joseph H. Choate, Horace Russell, and Jabish Holmes for the defendant. Mr. Curtis asked these questions of candidates for the jury box:

"Can you be hypnotized by Joseph H. Choate !"

"Could Ellin Root mesmerize you!"

The jurors examined all professed to be proof against such obsessions, and none of them was challenged on that score.

A jury was secured, and testimony will be taken to-day.

GALLATIN'S NEW CASHIER. Comes from the "Bankers' Kindergarton, the Fifth Avenue Bank.

The number of officers of various local banks who received their original banking education in the Fifth Avenue Bank has caused that bank to be dubbed in banking circles the "bankers' kindergarten." Samuel Woolverton, who was appointed cashler of the Gallatin National Bank yesterday to succeed the late Arthur W. Sher yesterday to succeed the late Arthur W. Sherman, has been assistant cashier of the Fifth Avenue for seven years. Other Fifth Avenue Bank graduates are James G. Cannon, Vice-President of the Fourth National; William H. Porter, Vice-President, and John T. Mills, Jr., cashier of the Chase National; John I. Cole, cashier of the National shoe and Leather Bank; Charles F. Bevins, cashier of the Astor National; John Sage, assistant cashier of America; S. S. Campbell, assistant cashier of the Mark of America; S. S. Campbell, assistant cashier of the Merchanis' National; S. D. Bullock, Assistant National Bank Examiner, and H. H. Swazey, Secretary of the Fifth Avenue Trust Company.

Company. Honor to a Patron of Arctic Exploration.

At a meeting of the American Geographical Society at Chickering Hall last night, Alfred G. Harmsworth of London, who lent his ship Windwar i to Explorer Peary, was elected an honorary member. Cosmos Mindeleff of the Ethnological Bureau of the Smithsonian Institution at Wash-ington, delivered a lecture on the origin of the cliff dwellings in the Southwest.

Did Every Third Brooklynite Get a Valentine It is estimated that over 334,000 valentines were handled in the Brooklyn Post Office. This does not include those of the comic variety which went in the ordinary envelopes. DR. HALL'S NEW TRUSTEES.

EFEN PROSPEROUS CITIZENS

CROSEN BY A UNANIMOUS VOTE. The Congregational Meeting Was Not Unan-imons, Though, When It Was Resolved to Appoint a Conciliation Committee of Bight to Reason with the Right Departing Riders

A meeting of the congregation of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church was held in the church lecture room at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. John Hull was the Moderator and Seth B. Robinson was the Secretary. The meeting was called to elect trustees to fill vacancies caused by death and resignation. There were present, perhaps, 150 members of the congregation, mostly women. The voting was by ballot, and the polls remained open for one hour. When the votes were counted the following persons were found to have been elected:

Samuel Thomas, to fill the vacancy caused by the esignation of John S. Kenedy.

James Talcott, to fill the vacancy caused by the

death of James Fraser. Robert W. Stuart, to fill the vacancy caused by the esignation of Horace E. Garth. George Frederick Vistor, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John P. Duncan.

John W. Auchineless, to fill the vacancy caused by he resignation of George G. Wheelook. Charles P. Britton, to fill the vacancy caused by the signation of E. Francis Hyde.

sorge Bliss Agnew, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert H. Robertson. Each candidate received 135 votes. They had been selected several days ago and had agreed to run. After the meeting was over one of the members of the church stated that the aggregate personal wealth of the new trustees was quite as much as that represented by the trus-

tees who resigned, if not more.

During the balloting Charles Wheeler Barnes introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of six to co-operate ready appointed, to assist that committee in its efforts to induce the eight members of session who have resigned to reconsider their resigna-

efforts to induce the eight members of session who have resigned to reconsider their resignations.

The Moderator put the resolution. There was a voluminous chorus of ayes, but, when the nees were called for there were so many that no one could tell whether the resolution had been carried or lost. George Bliss Agnew, one of the newly elected trustees, called for a rising vote. This request brought forth a few remarks from Dr. Hall. He said:

"My friends, I am sure that this motion is well intended. It is proposed in the spirit of Christian harmony. No harm can come from passing it. It may fail of its purpose, but that does not matter. By passing it you will show the right spirit toward those members of session who have resigned. If they refuse to accede to the persuasions of this committee it will not be your fault. You will have done what you could."

the persuasions of this committee it will not be your fault. You will have done what you could."

Dr. Hall's remarks were followed by remarks in the same vein from Constant A. Andrews, J. Henry Work, Robert Bonner, Francis Forbes, Samuel S. Auchincloss, and Mr. Barnes, the nover of the resolution. From the remarks of these gentlemen it became evident that the resolution had been discussed by several of the leading members of the congregation before the meeting. By the mit had been determined that the passage of the resolution was the proper thing, and they frankly told those present so.

As if by previous arrangement, those who spoke in favor of the resolution, after Dr. Hall, sat together on the north side of the lecture room. In their remarks they talked to the women and the few men present in a fatherly sort of way. For instance, Mr. Thorne said:

"We want those members of the session who have resigned to come back. We want their aid and counsel, and we want to pass this resolution by a unanimous vote."

Mr. Auchincloss said: "When this resolution

by a unanimous vote."

Mr. Auchincloss said: "When this resolution Mr. Auchincloss said: "When this resolution was determined upon, it had the hearty approval of Mr. Bonner and others. The object of it is to give assistance to the two aircady chosen by the session to do the same work. It may not be possible to get the members of the session who have resigned to reconsider their resignations, but we can and we should try. Those who have the best interests of the church at heart favored the introduction of this resolution and it ought to be unanimously passed." t ought to be unanimously passed."

Mr. Bonner said: "I want to tell those present

Ant. Bonner said: I want to tell those present that the resolution is favored by our pastor and that ought to be enough to secure its unanimous adoption. Now we want to get together and pass it. The committee may not succeed in doing what it is appointed to do, but we want to make the attempt. When we have done so our responsibility in the matter ceases."

Then a reconsideration of the vote was called for. The mation was put again. Then a were so

Then a reconsideration of the vote was called for. The motion was put again. There were so many ayes that Dr. Hall was led to remark:

"The motion is undoubtedly carried unanimously, but I must call for the noes as a matter of form. Those contrary minded will manifest it by saying 'No."

There was silence for about one second and then several determined "Noes" came from the rear of the room, followed by the remark of a woman that most of those present could not fail to bear. She said:

"There! I hope they know now that some of us don't want the old session back on any

The committee named in the resolution is as follows: Samuel B. Schieffelin, George Bliss Agnew, James A. Hawes, Samuel S. Auchincloss, Charles Wheeler Barnes, and Joel W. Thorne. The two who are to serve with them are Elders Baggs and Campbell.

As soon as the motion was carried this committee retired to an ante-room for a conference. littee retired to an ante-room for a conference. mittee retired to an ante-room for a conference.
It was decided that each member of the committee should take in hand one of the eight
elders who have resigned and talk to him. All the
committee will be at work this morning. When
they have done all they can they will report at a
special meeting of the session to be called for
that purpose. It is known that some of the
elders cannot be prevailed upon to reconsider
their resignation. Dr. Hall believes that others
may be.

may be.

It seems that the principal reason why the may be.

It seems that the principal reason why the vote on the resolution was not unanimous was because the elders who resigned did not perform the duties of their office at the communion service on Sunday afternoon. Not one of the eight was present at that service, and the deacons had to do their work. In reference to this one of the congregation, after the meeting, said:

"It is true that those men resigned their offices, but their resignations have not been acted upon. They are, therefore, still members of session. They know that as well as anybody else, and yet they refused to take part in the communion service. Is it any wonder that some of us don't want such men to assist the pastor in the spiritual affairs of the church i'.

The trustees elected yesterday are all members of the congregation of the church, so that no accessions to the church are made by their election. Of the trustees who resigned John S. Kennedy has left the church and taken a letter to the Brick Church. It was said yesterday that E. Francis Hyde, who has resigned his office both as trustee and as elder, has left the church, but has not yet asked for his letter. Of the session it was also said that Malcolm Graham, Alexander Maitland, and James R. Jesup have asked for their letters. It is stated that all these are going to the Brick Church.

METHODIST BOOK CONCERN PLANS The New Building to Be Freeted in the Rear of the Present Structure.

Work on the proposed new building of the Methodist Book Concern is to be begun as soon as the contracts can be let. The site is the lot, 23.6x80 feet, in Twentieth street, in the rear of the present building at Fifth avenue and Twenthe present outlains at Fifth avenue and Twentieth street, and sixty-three feet of the old building is to be connected with the new structure,
which will give a floor space of about 87x80
feet. The new building will be four stories high,
with a basement, and will cost about 840,000.
It is proposed to remove the printing and manufacturing department of the Methodist Book
Concern to the new building, with the idea of
increasing the income of the concern by renting
the quarters now occupied.

American Mail Steamship Company Incor

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 14.-Henry P. Booth, Alfred G. Smith, Robert A. C. Smith, and Henry D. Macdono of New York and Henry G. Runkle of Plainfield are the incorporators of the American Mail Steamship Company, whose papers were filed with the Secretary of State to-day. The authorized capital is \$1,000,000. The company's objects are to build and operate steamships, maintain docks and piers and other structures needed for transportation of passengers, merchandise, and mails.

Henry G. Runkle said last night: "All that I can say at this time is that the company intents to retablish a line between Boston, Philadelphia, New York, and Jamaica. We will begin with four new steamships."

Chauncey M. Depen's Dinner Party. Chauncey M. Depow gave a dinner party last night at his home, 43 West Fifty-fourth street. The guests included Mrs. Burke-Roche, G. W. Smaller, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Miss Frelinghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duer, Miss Ethel Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. George B. de Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. McVickar.

Poolsellers Plend Gullty and Are Fined \$1,000

In the Queens County Court at Long Island City yesterday Judge Harrison S. Moore imposed a fine of \$1,000 on Richard Goldsmith and John Williams for poolselling at Masneth and Ridgewood. Both prisoners pleaded guilty on service of counsel. TO RETALIATE AGAINST CANADA. The Exclusive Right Given a British Company to Build a Ratirond to Lake Teelin.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-After a conference with the Treasury officials on the subject, several members of the Senate Committee on Public Lands are in favor of taking strong measures to retaliate against the recent contract made between the Canadian Government and the British company which proposes to build a railway in the Northwest Territory, from Glenora to Lake Teslin. By the terms of the contract Canada agreed that no railroad within the next five years should be allowed to cross the boundary from American territory. This is a direct blow at the proposed railway under American auspices on the Alaskan side of the boundary. Officials of the Treasury Department suggested that the bonding privilege be withheld from the British railway company as a measure of retaliation, unless the contract should be modified. The bonding privilege from Wrangel up the Stikine Rive to Glenora, where the rail route begins, will be absolutely necessary to the company. Senator Hansbrough accordingly introduced in the Senate to-day this retaliatory measure:

"That permission to enter goods under bond or to place them in bonded warehouses at

the port of Wrangel, in the district of Alaska, and to withdraw the same for exportation to any place in British Columbia of portation to any place in British Columbia or the Northwest Territory, shall not be granted until preclamation by the President of the United States that no exclusive privilege of transporting through British Columbia or the Northwest Territory goods or passengers arriving from or destined for other places in Alaska has been or will be granted to any person or corporation by the Government of the Dominion of Canada; and further, that the privilege has been duly accorded to responsible persons or corporations, operating transportation lines in British Columbia or the Northwest Territory, of making direct connection with transportation lines in Alaska; and further, that the Dominion Government has consented and is allowing the entry, free of duty, of all miners outfits and supply of provisions and clothing, the whole not exceeding in quantity 2,500 pounds for each person proposing to engage in mining in British Columbia or the Northwest Territory; and further, that fishing vessels of the United States, having authority under the laws of the United States, having authority under the laws of the United States to touch and trade at any port or ports, place or places in the British Dominions of North America, shall have the privilege of entering such port or ports, place or places, for the purpose of purchasing bait and all other supplies and outfit in the same manner and under the same regulations as may exist therein applicable to trading vessels of the most favored nations, and of transshipping their catch to be transported in bond through said Dominion without payment of duty, in the same manner as other merchandise destined for the United States may be thus transported." the Northwest Territory, shall not be granted

WORK ON ST. JOHN'S THE DIVINE. Good Progress Made During the Winter in the

Construction of the Cathedral. Work on the Cathedral of St. John the Divine has progressed rapidly during the open weather of this winter. It was in March, 1892, that it was decided to begin the construction of the choir, which, it was expected, would be ready to be dedicated on St. John's Day, Dec. 27, 1895. Various circumstances delayed the work, so that to-day only a small portion has been done, but the tower-like piles of masonry have been growing steadily during the last few months, and now they begin to give some idea of the proportions of the great structure for which

Cathedral Heights has been n. med. Of the four corner columns of the main por-tion of the building, which are under way, three have been carried up to a neight of about seventy feet. Eight abutting piers are also in course of construction, of which three are up about seventy feet and five about fifty feet. The corner columns are twenty-one feet three inches thick at the top and the plers are about half that size. The material is a Maine granite, which is landed from schooners at the foot of

which is landed from schooners at the foot of 123th street and taken to the Cathedral on trucks. Here the stones are handled on a tramway that runs down between the columns, and by six large boom derricks, four of which stand on top of the columns.

Only the cores of these columns have been completed, and their exteriors are left rough in order that the egment behind the finishing courses of stone may take a firm hold. In one place a few outer courses were laid about a month ago, to give the stone's weathering properties a fair test. The stone so tried is a sandstone from Wisconsin, which is light drab in color, and has a hard, pitted surface. If this stone stands the test it is now undergoing it will probably be used for the exterior of the entire structure.

The twelve columns are by no means all that is under way. Several abutments about the main body of the Cathedral have been started, and all the heavy masonry of the choir proper is completed to the level of the first water table, a height of twenty feet above the concrete

is completed to the level of the first water table, a height of twenty feet above the concrete foundations. There are in place twenty piers to support the walls of the choir. They are in two rows. Two arches connect the first three piers of the inner row on each side, and the other fourteen stand ten feet apart and form a double half circle. There are two more piers on each side of the choir connected by an arch. double half circle. There are two more piers on each side of the choir connected by an arch. These, with the first two piers of the outer row surrounding the choir, will be continued into two of the four towers which will flank the central lantern of the completed cathedral.

The massiveness and strength of the work completed impress all visitors. At first sight the columns seem unnecessarily large, especially where surmounted, as they are now, by the white derricks. This effect will disappear when the great arches span the spaces between the columns and the bistressed towers reach their final height.

Twenty-five or thirty men, under E. P. Roberts, the contractor, are at work every day the weather permits, and it is hoped that the big arches will be in place in another year.

New Companies Incorporated. ALBANY, Feb. 14.-These new companies were

ALBANY, Feb. 14.—These new companies were incorporated to-day:

The Pacific Coast Colonization and Development Company of New York city, to develop the commercial, industral, mining, farming, and tumber interests of the States of Michoacan and Colima, Mexico. The capital is \$10,000, and the directors are Fred L. M. Masury, T. Ludlow Chrystle, and Horace I. Brightman of New York city, Murray H. Coggeshall of Manzanillo, Mexico; W. H. Akers of Wichita Falls, Tex.; De Forest Hicks of Vineyard Haven, Mass., and Frederick P. Trask of Bayonne, N. J.

The Kings County Jeffersonian Association of Brooklyn, capital \$84,000, to deal in real estate. The directors are Edward M. Shepard, David A. Bondy, John McCarty, William B. Davenport, H. I. Hayden, C. H. Oils, and G. V. Brower of Brooklyn.

The Falls Creek Mining and Developing Company of New York city, to carry on mining operations in Alaska or in any foreign country. The capital 1s \$10,000 and the directors theorye A. Stanton, G. P. Smith and W. P. Hill of New York city, and Charles W. Tankersley and Joseph Williams of Denver, Coi.

The Western New York Tel-phone Company of Buffalo, capital \$500,000, to operate a telephone line in Buffalo and in the cities and villages of the counties of Erie, Nigara, Orleans, Genesce, Catteraugus, and Chautasugus. The directors and stockholders are Edward Michael, Henry Koons, Alonzo, B. James, Trascy C. Becker, L. F. Messer, Isadore Michael, and W. S. Gratten, all of Buffalo, and R. F. Hankine and S. J. Lawrence of Nigara Fails. incorporated to-day:

Explorer Peary in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Penry arrived here to-day. After lecturing here Mr arrived here to-day. After lecturing here Mr. Peary goes to southern California. Of his plans he said to-day: "I will return from this coast to New York in April and at once make preparations for my polar trip. I expect to sail from New York about July 1. I will use the ship Windward, recently presented to me by Mr. A. G. Harmsworth, a patron of Arctic exploration. We will be fully prepared to be gone five years."

Clavernck College Alumni Binner.

The alumni association of Claverack College and the Hudson River Institute held its ninth annual dinner last night at the St. Denis Hotel. President Arthur H. Flack, Jacob F. Miller, Henry R. Heath, Jacob S. Van Wyck, and others spoke. The following officers were elected: President, A. E. Palmer; Vice-President, Prof. A. H. Flack; Secretary and Treasurer, William R. Baird; memiers of Executive Committee, Jacob F. Miller and Dr. By: on V. Tompkins.

Canadian Pacific Bailroad.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.-The annual statement of the Canadian Pacific Railroad shows gross earnings for the past year, \$24.049,534; working ex perses, \$13,745,758; net earnings, \$10,303,770; fixed charges, \$6,783,367, and net revenue available for dividends, \$3,851,115. A dividend of 2½ per cent, on the ordinary stock for the half year has been declared, making a dividend of 4 per cent, for the year. A dividend of 2 per cent, has been declared on the preferred stock.

Potter Palmer's Acwport Rent.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 14.-The price paid by the Potter Palmers for the Havemeyer villa for the coming season is said to be in the neighborhood of \$15,000, the largest ever paid for a cottage's use. The Brices paid nearly as much for the Astor place, and some years ago A.P. Stockwell paid \$8,000 for the John Jacob Astor

Divorce in Brookirn.

Frank E. Davies obtained a decree of absolute divorce from Elethera Davies in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. The couple were married in January, 1884.

CAT SCARES WORKGIRLS.

RUNS AMUCK ON THE SIXTH FLOOR OF A BROADWAY BUILDING.

Yook Befage There from Cable Care, Poller men, and Boys-When Finally Smitten by n Poker It Leaned from a Window-Sur-vived the Fall Only to Be Shot by a Sinceont.

Somebody's big gray cat came to a most grievous end after a brief but riotous experience on Broadway yesterday afternoon. The cat made its appearance at the northwest cor-ner of Broadway and Prince street at 3 o'clock. It had just escaped a mob of small boys, who desired to compare its actions under certain onditions with those of a yellow dog that had been in captivity for some hours, and looked as bough it would be glad of a chance to commit suicide if it could only get away long enough to attend to the job. The conditions were a tomato can-twine combination, and having dodged the humiliating experience, the cat, somewhat flustered, sat down on the edge of the curb to

A passing messenger boy stepped on its tail, and with a wail that would have earned a shower of shoes in a resident district at night, the cat made a leap out into the road. A passing truck horse put its fore foot into a soft spot and the mud flew into the cat's eyes. Then a cable car gripman jumped on his bell with both feet, and the cat leaped aside just in time to escape being crushed to death.

"Scat, you brute!" yelled a giant of the Broadway squad, kicking at the cat. The cat returned to the corner a bit bewildered. The boys with the yellow dog came running up then with shouts of triumpa, and once more the cat ran out into the road. The policeman swore at it, truckmen flicked at it with their whips, and gripmen rang their bells at it, until it lost its bearings and began running around in circles. A dozen times it escaped trucks and cars by a few inches, and finally it dashed under a woman's skirt and got so mixed up in lingerie that it almost knocked the woman down in its efforts to extricate itself.

The policeman came to the rescue of the woman down in the florts to extricate itself.

The policeman came to the rescue of the woman who stood waving both hands over her head and seemed on the verge of a faint. He batted he cat twice over the head with his rattan stick, and then carried the woman over to the west sidewalk. The cat went east, frothing at the mouth and with an unholy glare in its yellow eyes.

It reached the sidewalk but there was still dered. The boys with the yellow dog came run-

at the mouth and with an unnoly giare in ne-yellow eyes.

It reached the sidewalk, but there was still no peace for it. Its demoralized appearance, combined with the sharp cries it emitted, gave the impression to passersby that it was mad. There were shouts of "Mad cat!" and "Wild cat!" and a great scattering of people. One or two valorous persons made; passes at the crea-ture with their feet, and in sheer desperation the cat made for the only cover in sight.

This happened to be the big building at the northeasticorner of Broadway and Prince street. The cat disappeared into the dark precesses of the hall, and Broadway forgot it for the time being.

the hall, and Broadway forgot it for the time being.

On the sixth floor of the building is the neckwear establishment of Fleisch & Co. The firm's offices and salesrooms are in front; in the rear is the workroom, where about fifty girls are employed. The girls were busy at their work, when suddenly one of them emitted a plercing shriek and jumped to her feet, scattering seissors, neckties, needles, and thread in every direction. Grabbing her skirts she made a rush down the room, while the other girls turned pale and prepared for almost anything to happen.

In the middle of the room stood a cat that had once been gray. It was a rich mud color just then. It yelped like a dog in a fit, and there was a baleful gleam in the yellow eye which remained open. One ear was up, the other down, the hairs on its back were bristling like wires, and its tail, which swished threateningly from side to side, was as big around as a man's leg.

It advanced cautiously. With the first move

s leg. advanced cautiously. With the first move

man's leg.

It advanced cautiously. With the first move came shrieks from every corner of the work-room. A big pair of shears whistled through the air and struck the cat over its swollen eye. The shot is credited to Mary Doyle, who is known to her companions as Peachy Gray Eyes. The cat laid it to Peachy, any way, for with a snarl it made a leap at the young woman. She ducked under a table, and the cat landed in a bundle of half-finished neckties. Before it could extricate itself a shower of missiles of various kinds landed on it.

Here was where the cat changed its mode of fighting. It had been getting it most consistently in the neck despite the fine line of defensive play it had made. It resolved to do a little offensive scrapping, and for five minutes there was pandemonium in the workroom. Salesmen and members of the firm came running back to see what was the matter, only to find the air full of spool silk and scissors, the girls on tables and under tables and something dark dashing madly around the room uttering uncanny cries and tossing neckties in every direction. When the dark thing came their vay they retired in a hurry and the thing didn't follow, having enough business on its hand as it was.

The end came suddenly. One of the girls—

way they retired in a hurry and the thing didn't follow, having enough business on its hand as it was.

The end came suddenly. One of the girls—she was too modest to give her name to a reporter who called at the store—grabbed a poker, and when the cat came her way she smotel it in a fashion most disheartening to the cat. That whack convinced it that Broadway with its big-tooted coppers, its clanging bells, mud and general confusion was a better place than the necktie factory with its shricking girls, and it, put for the street as fast as it could. Unfortunately for itself it chose an exit through the window and soon found itself sailing through space.

space.
Six stories of a Broadway skyscraper is quite a fail even for a car. This car lauded on the merciless cobble stones and lay there unable to move, but still vociferous and defiant. The giant of the Broadway squad ran up.

"Oho! you're back again, are you!" he said, and then he pulled out his revolver and sent a bullet through its head.

SPALDING LOSES HIS APPEAL. The Chicago Banker Must Now Go to Prison

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Charles Warren Spalding, former President of the Globe Savings Bank, lost his motion for a new trial before the Supreme Court this morning," and must serve an indefinite term in the penitentiary for the crime of embezzlement. The affirmation of crime of embezzlement. The affirmation of the decision of the Criminal Court jury in the case not only settles the convicted banker's fate, but decided several points of law of vast importance. The news of the adverse decision reached Mr. Spaiding shortly after noon. His face blanches when he learned that his last fight for liberty had been lost. His lips trembled slightly as he expressed surprise at the result of his appeal, but he refused to discuss the matter further than to say he believed something would intervene to keep him out of the penitentiary.

Fail in San Francisco Gas Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-The feature of the local stock market to-day was the fall in prices of the leading gas stocks. The San Francisco Gas and Electric opened at 93 and fell to 90, closing at 90% bid. Pacific Gas improvement opened at 90 and declined to 87, and closed at 86% bid. This heavy decline is caused by an opposition

Ans heavy decline is caused by an opposition gas company which is organizing, the chief promoters being Mayor Phelan, Lloyd Tevis, and George Whitell. The promoters will capitalize the new company at \$10,000,000, and have subscribed for most of the stock. They propose to supply the city with gas at a reduction on the existing rates.

Royal Consolidated Mines Sold. San Francisco, Feb. 14 .- J. C. Kemp Van

Ecc. a Hollander, whose headquarters are in London, has bought the Royal Consolidated Mines in Calaveras county for \$400,000. The mines are noted as producers of the best low grade ore in the State, the ore averaging \$10. The net profit in four years has been \$200,000. though only twenty stamps have been \$200,000, though only twenty stamps have been running with processes so crude that the cost has been \$4.32 per ton. The new owner will add sixty stamps, will enlarge the shaft and employ 130 men. He will reduce the cost to \$2 per ton. Lawyer Carpenter Found Bead in Bed.

William B. Carpenter, a lawyer with an office in the Stewart building, was found dead in be yesterday in his lodging, at 137 East Thirty fourth street. His death was probably due to heart disease. Papers were found in the room showing that the dead man had at one time some trouble with the Bar Association. Carpen-ter was about 55 years old.

Appointed to Court Offices. The following appointees have taken the oath

of office: Interpreter in the Court of Special Sessions, Second Division, Ivar Levine; atrend-ants, Patrick M Donald, Samuel Moch, J. Ho-nanuo; stenggrapher, Municipal Court, Second district of Queens, C. Herbert Burns. Col. Waring to Talk on the City's Health.

At the second winter dinner of the Reform Club, to be given on Saturday evening at the clubhouse, 233 Fifth avenue, the subject for discussion will be "The City's Health," Col. George E. Waring and Dr. Alvah H. Doty will be among the speakers.

Massachusetts's August Vote Against Woman suffrage. Boston, Feb. 14.-The question of extending the right of suffrage to women received its annual knockout blow in the Legislature to-day.

The question came up on a constitutional amendment, and was lost by a vote of 97 to 44.

ANGRY NEGROES AT SOMERVILLE Ballway Manager Pidcock Struck One of Them

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. 14 .- James N. Pidock, manager of the Rockaway Valley Railroad, last Saturday afternoon was standing on the main street of Somerville, in conversation with a friend, when Mortimer Hurling, a negro, who lives in a house owned by Mr. Pidcock, came along and exclaimed: "Boss, I've got de money and want to pay my rent."

Mr. Pidcock, it is said by eyewitnesses, turned sharply upon Hurling and ordered him to go down to his office to transact his business. Instead, Hurling lingered until Mr. Pidcock concluded his conversation with his friend, when he again approached and protested that he had no time to go to Mr. Pidcock's office. The stories of the evewitnesses of what followed are con flicting, but agree that Mr. Pidcock struck the negro. When Hurling recovered he attacked the railroad man, and would have overpowered him had not Pidcock jumped upon him and kicked him until he was exhausted. The bystanders were incensed. A number of the negroes threatened to mob Pidcock, who retreated to the railroad station, and took the first train for Morristown.

Hurling's condition angered the negroes, who determined to lynch Pidcock if he returned here A mob of 150 negroes gathered around the sta tion to intercept Pidcock, who had sent word from Morristown that he would return on the evening train. When the train arrived, Pid cock dropped off the rear end, and, with revolver in hand, fought his way to the hotel. The doors were held by Pidcock's friends. Pidcock sent a message to his residence, a block away, for his gun, and when he got it he confronted the

gun, and when he got it he confronted the crowd, saying:

"It there is any man here who wants to do me, let him step out, and I will blow him."

The lynching plan of the mob was abandoned. Just at this juncture a constable tapped Pidcock on the shoulder and told him that he was under arrest on complaint of Hurling. Pidcock offered no resistance, and with gun in hand walked to the office of Justice Schomp, where he was discharged. The action of the Justice further incensed the mob, who swors vengeance on Pidcock. He backed out of the office and walked up the street with his gun on his shoulder. He reached his home unharmed. Yesterday he accompanied his family to church, but the thirst for vengeance among the negroes continues, and it is said that it will require extreme watchfulness on the part of Pidcock and his friends to protect him from harm.

DANCED FOR ST. VALENTINE. Dinner and a Cotillon Given by Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane of 642 Fifth avenue gave a St. Valentine's dinner lance last night. The table was fancifully lecked in honor of St. Valentine, and the menus were practically valentines. There were sixty ruests. The cotillon was danced at 11 o'clock and only the dinner guests took part in it. Creighton Webb led and danced with Miss Lils Vanderbilt Sloane. The favors were all emplematic of the occasion, and comprised such rifles as hearts thrust through with gold ar rows, and cupids.

The guests included Craig W. Wadsworth,

Miss Cora Randolph, Frank K. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabbri, Alexander M. Hadden Miss Cora Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miss Cors Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr.: James W. Gerard, Jr.: Miss Evelyn Sloane, Miss Virginia Fair, William Sloane, Miss Kathorine Duer, Arden M. Robbins, the Misses Gerry, Lispenard Stewart, the Misses Morton, W. S. K. Wetmore, Worthington Whitehouse, Miss Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Miss Louise de P. Webb, James de W. Cutting, Miss Bishon, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor, Miss Phelps-Stokes, Miss Van Alen, Stewart M. Brice, Miss Irvin, Alfonso de Navarro, the Misses Brice, H. R. Taylor, Roger Winthrop, James Barnes.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC -THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 53 | Sun sets.. 5 86 | Moon rises. 2 49

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY andy Hook. 1 48 | Gov.Isl'd. 2 20 | Hell Gate., 4 13 Arrived-Monday, Feb. 14. Sa La Normandie, Fajolle, Havre Feb. 5, Sa Tauric, Smith, Liverpool, Sa Saratoga, Johnson, Santiago, Sa Chateau Lafite, Chabot, Bordeaux.

Sa Santo Domingo, Aguirre, Vera Cruz. Sa Capua, Hanssen, Hamburg. Sa Orizaba, Downs. Havana. Sa La Flandre, Gerdes, Antwerp. Sa Leon, Lampe, Gerues, Antwerd. Sa Leon, Lampe, Port Antonio. Sa Antilla, Montell, Nassau. Sa Island, Skjodt, Stettin. Sa Prina Maurits, Metus, Paramaribo

Sa La Bretagne, from New York, at Havre.
Sa Aurania, from New York, at Liverpool.
Sa Norgo, from New York, at Liverpool.
Sa Norgo, from New York, at Copenhagen.
Sa Maria Raffo, from New York, at Marselles
Sa Lesses, from New York, at Limeric.
Sa Faulkland, from New York, at Lavre.
Sa Phosphor, from New York, at Christanta.
Sa Alsatia, from New York, at Lephorn.
Sa Benalder, from New York, at Singapore.
Sa Myrtiedene, from New York, at Succentry.
Sa Manchester, from New York, at Succentry. Bs Myrtiedens, from New York, at Havre.

8a Manchester, from New York, at Queenstown.

8a Critic, from New York, at Queenstown.

8a Critic, from New York, at St. Michaels.

8a Trojan Prince, from New York, at St. Michaels.

8a Hoaton City, from New York, at Bristol.

8a Pawnee, from New York, at Trieste.

8a Energie, from New York, at Cuxhaven.

8s Hritish King, from New York, at Antwerp.

8s Florence Pile, from Norfols, at Avonmouth,

Bark Lurile, from New York, at Hobart.

PASSED Ss American, from New York for Rotterdam, passed 8s Minister Maybach, from New York for Flushing. hassed the Lizard.
Sa Weimer, from New York for Bremen, passed the Lizard.
Sa Bedouin, from New York for Aden, passed Gib-Sa St. Andrews, from New York for Singapore, off Cape Spartel.

SPOKEN. Ship John McDonald, from Yokohama for New York, Feb. 2, lat. 32.50 porth, long. 74.27 west.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Salled FROM FOREION FOREION FOREIGN.
Sa Fuerat Blamarck, from Gibraltar for New York.
Sa Finance, from Colon for New York.
Sa Finance, from Dandee for New York.
Sa Agapanthus, from Dundee for New York.
Sa Pretoria, from Hamburg for New York.
Sa Kingsland, from St. Lucia for New York.
Sa Kingsland, from St. Lucia for New York.
Sa Brooklyn City, from Swansea for New York.
Jark Chr. Knudsen, from Port Natal for New York.
Sa Trinidad, from Bermuda for New York.

Satt To Day. Mails Close. 2 00 Р М Sail To-Morrow. Sail Thursday, Feb. 17.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-Day Hambur roft rins Maurita Jerila farengo .. lleghan

Due Wednesday, Feb. 16 ..Liverpool Fulda.... Seneca Trinidad. Andes Jamaica Due Thursday, Feb. 17. Cesra New Orleans Due Iriday, Feb. 18. Mobile. Londontan Mohican Peruvian St. Leonards.

Due Saturday, Feb. 19.

....London Due Sunday, Feb. 20.

Michigan.

Your Valentine will reach you to-morrow: adver leement of Feb. 14th.

Here it is:

The chance to select from several thousand Spring suitssacks and cutaways, formerly marked \$14 to \$28.

If your chest doesn't measure under 34, nor over 46 inches-\$12.50.

If under 34, the price is \$10. Fancy mixtures, stripes and checks, in browns, blues and grays; besides a goodly sprinkling of black and blue serges and black cheviots.

"Shown last Spring" is their only fault. All three stores.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Warren and Broadway. Prince and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

ANGEL DANCER" PHOEBE DEAD. It Was the Who Annointed the Whiskers of

"Siles the Pure" with Syrup. HACKENSACK, Feb. 14.-Mrs. Jane Howell, who has been known as "Phoebe" of the "Lords Farm" family, died yesterday at the farm after a week's illness of pneumonia. She was Mnason T. Huntsman's chief assistant when he first came to Bergen county, and her violence in denunciation of what she and the "Holy One" (Mnason) called "children of the devil" led her to be thoroughly hated by all neighboring residents. She was one of the most bitter during the trial of the "angel dancers," which terminated in sending Mnason and herself to State prison for a year. Phoebe was credited with hitting "Silas the Pure" in the face with a piece of hot molasses cake and with asointing the hair and whiskers of "John the Baptist" with syrup. She was illiterate, but had a certain faculty of speech in the cant phrases of the "Chosen. Circle," and she was always contentious in questions relating to the "Church of the Living God."

She was devotedly attached to the leader of the band, whose influence over his subjects has always been a matter of surprise. Phoebe was said to have been superseded in the "Chosen Circle" by Mary Storms, the beautiful "Angel Dancer," but this made no difference to the older woman, who clung to the leader and his faith. a piece of hot molasses cake and with anointing

Mrs. Howell was about 55 years old. She admitted at the trial that she had a living husband

mitted at the trial that she had a living husband from whom she had been separated for some time. Her funeral will take place to morrow, according to present arrangements. One who visited the farm this morning says that Musson was deeply affected by the death of his friend. WON'T INVESTIGATE THEMSELFES. South Carolina Legislators Don't Care About

Aspersions on Their Conduct. COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 14.—The members of the House of Representatives were surprised to-day when E. E. Verner of Oconee offered a concur rent resolution to investigate the dispensary. In reply to the statement of a member that there was already a dispensary committee, Verner took the floor and said another committee was needed, that the air was full of rumors about the conduct of members of the House and Senate. It had become a public scandal. He wished the dispensary sample room investigated. It was alleged liquor in quantities was given to the legislators. The House was silent and the resolution passed. Talk about the legislators using liquor freely started two weeks ago, when a variety show visited Columbia. The members of the company were released to some of the rural lawmakers, who monopolized one floor of a principal hotel and painted things very red. To night the Senators killed the resolution out of hand.

ARRESTED AFTER 24 YEARS.

Patrick Joyce's Wife Accuses Him of Abandoning Her in 1874. Patrick Joyce, aged 60 years, appeared in the

Morrisania Court yesterday in response to a summons obtained by his wife. Mary, for abandonment. According to her story Patrick deserted his wife in 1874 when he returned to Ireserted his wife in 1874 when he returned to Ire-land on a visit. He told the Magistrate that upon his return from Ireland one of his daugh-ters told him that her mother had been untrue to him with one James Forsyth.

Mrs. Joyce declined to say why she had waited twenty-four years before bringing a charge of abandonment. She lives at 135th street, near St. Ann's avenue. The couple have nine chil-dren. The case was adjourned until Friday.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Wisslew's Soothing Syrup for children technic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, al-lays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhess. 25c. a bottle.

BAYNE. -On Monday, Feb. 14, William Bayne, Sr., in the 82d year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 119 East 40th st., on Wednesday, 16th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M. Interment at Bultimore, Md., at convenience of the family. Kindly omit flowers. Baltimore and Virginia papers please copy.

BUSCHE. -On Saturday morning, Mary E. Busche Funeral on Tucsday at 1 P. M., from the house, 527 East 146th st. Kindly omit flowers. Interment in Greenwood about 3:30 o'clock.

CAMPPIRED. -On Monday, Feb. 14, 1895, Alexan der Campfield, aged 79 years. Funeral services at his home, 101 Wright st., Newark, N. J., on Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, at 8

o'clock. HAGUE. -On Monday evening, Feb. 14, Mary Ward Foote, wife of James D. Hague. Notice of funeral hereafter. New Haven, Boston, and Washington papers please copy.

HURLBUTT. -- At Stamford, Conn., on Monday, Feb. 14, Lewis R. Huributt, M. D., in the 78th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 20 South st., on Thursday, Feb. 17, at S P.

IONES. - In the 91st year of his age, Daniel L. Jones, Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 70 McKibbin st., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, at 8 o'clock, MacCAPPRAY. -On Feb. 14, 1898, at Rocksway

Beach, L. I., Catherine, mother of Rev. Thomas MacCaffray.
Funeral Thursday, Feb. 17, at Church of the Sacred Heart Clermont av. near Park av., borough of Brooklyn, where a solemn high mass will be

offered at 10 A. M. for the repose of her soul. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. SECHARDSON. -At Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 18, 1898, Maggie D., wife of Joseph N. Richardson, aged 47 years and 2 months.

Funeral private (to-day) Tuesday. PHOMAS.—On Sunday, Feb. 13, at his residence, 207 West 55th st., Charles E. Thomas. Funeral Wednesiay, Feb. 16, at S P. M., at St. Thomas's Church, 53d st. and 5th av. TROUP .- At Ridgefield, N. J., on Sunday, Peb. 13,

Troup, aged 3 years 2 months and 22 days, Relatives and friends are repectfully invited to at tend the funeral service at St. James's Church, Ridgefield, Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 11 A. M. Boat connecting with Northern Bailroad of New Jersey leaves foot of Chambers st. at 10 A. M., Erie

1898, Robert Burns, son of Alexander and Lillian

New Bublications.

RARE.-Dr. Sanger's "History of Prostitution."